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SUMMER PORTRAITS.

THE TIMES TREE PROTECTION

Silver Conference Begins Its Work Behind Closed Doors.

JONES ELECTED CHAIRMAN

Eighty-five Delegates in Attendance at the First Day's Session-Organization Effected and Committee on Programme Appointed-Probable Effect of the Meeting.

Eighty-five delegates, comprising statesmen, politicians, laymen, and unknowns representing two less than half the number of commonwealths constituting the federal union, to-day assembled at high noon in the parlors of the Metropolitan Hotel, for the purpose of taking such action as will commit the Democratic party to the nimost use of silver as money without causing party defection or disruption.

The session was secret and a sentry guarded the door to prevent the entrance of the super-inquisition. Col. Livingstone, of Georgia, made an appeal in behalf of the press, but his entreaties were unavail-

Two hours before the meeting of the conference the lobby and parlors of the botel were filled with men known as advocates of the extended use of tilver as

be presiding officer, rat in the reading-room explaining the object of the meeting to an interested iot of listeners. Senators Harris, of Tennessee, and Daniel, of Senator Jones, of Arkaneas, who was to Virginia, had a private consultation relative to the proceedings of the conference, in Investigating Committe Leaves For the room of the former. Ex-Senator Waish, of Georgia, discussed the issue in question with a number of delegates in the lobby.

WESTERN MEN ON HAND. The Illinois and Missouri delegations arrived at the hotel early and were intro-duced to their collabguess frimen the South. Ex-Representative Brookshire, of Indiana, Representatives Livingston, of Georgia, and Cox, of Tennessee, discussed with delegates from other sections the ad-visability of the proposed move, while dele-gates not so well known listened atten-

tively to their more experienced brethren The lobby itself contained a rather conglomerate assemblage. Among those who discussed the financial situation there nded plans whereby laws could be enacted requiring the growing of ready minted silver dollars on every bush, was Col. Redstone, the advance agent of the onweal army, and many of his assofor serious consideration.

In the upper corridor adjoining the parlors, was congregated a large number of correspondents and reporters. Mingling with them were many who had been and others who are now prominent in public

Congressmen Jones, of Virginia, and Liv. ingston, of Georgia; ex-Representatives Fithian, of Illinois, and Brookshire, of Indiana; Senators Harris, Daniel, Jones, of

JONES MADE CHAIRMAN The conference was called to order

promptly at 12 o'clock. Senator Jones of Arkansas, was made chairman, and H. Hinrichsen, of Illinois, secretary. In opening the first session Jones said that the conference had met in accordance with the call which explained Its purpose. He wanted to see a silver militia organized to cope with gold forces The roll call showed nineteen States represented with the following number of delegates: Virginia, 15; West Virginia, 2; Arkausas, 3; Colorado, 3; South

Carolina, 1; North Carolina, 3; Illinois 14: Florida, 4: Tennessee, 4: Alabama 14; Ohio, 1; Georgia, 2: Missouri, 14 Indiana, 2; Delaware, 1; Maryland, 3; Kentucky, 1; Mississippi, 1, and North Dakota, 1. It was stated that three additional States would be represented before the conference adjourned.

After the roll call, Senator Harris, of Tennessee, suggested that the business of the convention be properly outlined. Senator Daniel, of Virginia, offered the following resolution, which was agreed cussion:

"Resolved, That a committee be appointed by the chairman of the conference, of such number as he may see fit, to prepare a an adjourned meeting to be held at 4 o'clock

"The chairman of the conference shall TOOK A RECESS.

After the adoption of the resolution a recess of thirty-five minutes was taken to pare the committee.

After the recess he decided to appoint a committee of one member from each State represented. After recess Chairman Jones announced

the following committee: Missouri, Gov. Stone and H. M. Hill; North Carolina, Senator Jarvis; Illinois. W. H. Hinricsen; Indiana, A. W. Clark; eorgia, ex-Senator Walsh; Alabama, J. F. Johnson; Tennessee, E. M. Carmack; Virginia, Senator Daniel; Kentucky, W. Woodson; Colorado, A. Newell; North Da kota, W. R. Bierby; Ohio, P. S. Yeder; Delaware, J. F. Sanesbury; Maryland, M. M. Pullman; Mississippi, W. S. Stocksdale;

JURTHER details concerning several of the local and telegraphic news features in this issue of The Evening Times will be found in to-morrow's Morn-

ing Times.

South Carolina, J. F. Trentlen; West Virginia, J. J. Cromwell; Texas, ex-Representative Hare; Arkamas, Senator Jones; and Fiorida, J. S. Beard.

As far as the result of the conference car As far as the result of the controlled the gauged by the preliminaries, it is apparent that the meeting will fall far short of what has been anticipated by those at whose call it is being held, and whose sincerity is the advocacy of free coinage can not be questioned.

Thereare those present who believe that

the action now taken should be prelimi-nary to obtaining control of the next Democratic national convention and securing the insertion of a free-coinage plank in the national platform.

"Free coinage of silver," said a proni-nent delegate, "has always been advocated by the Democrats. It is a doctrine older than the party itself, and I cannot see why we should not obtain the end we

ing that, however conservative the party leaders in attendance might be, and whatever may be the wishes of those who seck to recognize the increased use of silver only so far as it can be done without producing dangerous dissensions in the party, those who favor a rule or rule policy would prove to have a pronounced majority in the conference.

These extremists among the delegates,

he said, believe in pressing the claims of silver even to the extent of withdrawing from the party, and (... inning their war-fare in a new political organization fare in a new political organization pledged to the one idea.

Shoule these men take the control of the meeting into their own hands, the object for which it was called will be completely

Minister Denby Has the Government's Interests in Hand and Is Given

A cablegram received at the State De

sion to investigate the Kucheng massacre. Mr. Hixson is a member of the commission and he is accompanied by Ensign Waldo Evans, of the Detroit, as the other Ameri-

The recognition of the joint commission as an official body, whose conclusions shall be binding has not been accorded by the United States. Such authorization could not be give nby Minister Denby, but by the Secretary of State or President only. It is said at the State Department that

Mr. Denby has the entire matter in charge, and made all arrangements respect ing the commission without explicit in-structions from Acting Secretary Adec. As Arkansas; Call and others, greeted each to how far the commissioners will act knowledge, and will leave it to the discretion of the American representatives whether they will join the British officials in making the same report to both

nendations made by the commission will not be binding on this Government, it is not a matter of concern whether the commissioners agree or not. Whatever rately, will not interfere with negotiabetween Great Britain and United States as to what course shall be oursued, if both nations think it desira ole to make a joint protest or demand.

As matters stand at present the Wash pleases: to proceed senerately in rela Britain in the premises

CHOLERA AN OBSTACLE.

Its Presence May Delay the Chines Investigation.

A cable dispatch was received at the State Department this morning from Consul Reed, at Tien-Tsin, stating that there was cholera in Tien-Tsin and Che

rapid communication between Minister Denby and Admiral Carpenter, who have the questions pertaining to the recent Chinese outrages in charge. Admiral Carpenter is supposed to have

eached Che Foo in the Baltime has reached the Navy Department. He other place. The gunboats Machine is als

Affairs in Spring Valley.

Princeton, Ill., Aug. 14.-Up to the Spring Valley, who were never employed far has not been attempted. They say their homes and fired upon them and that successful prosecutions will then be pos-

Bids were opened to-day at the District Building for painting the Western Market building, as follows: G. W. Downey, \$530; Granite Paint Company, \$865; J. B. Walking, \$624; A. C. Glancy & Co., \$893; Gibson & Son, \$548.52; J. C. Murry, \$879;

The maritime canal of the Lower Loire, says Consul Bennett at Nantes, France in a report to the State Department, has greatly improved the condition of naviga-tion of that river from St. Nazaire and in creased the commerce of the latter port, which was rapidly disappearing on account of the difficulties encountered in navigating



YOU JOIN

After the amountement of the committee the conference adjourned until 4 o'clock.

ITS FAVORABLE EFFECT

But another and equally prominent Democrat expressed himself as believ-

The Scene of The Riot.

Wide Discretion.

partment to-day from J. Courtney Hixson, United States consul at Foo Chow, reports the departure from that place of the mixed British and American commis

can representative.

As the conclusions reached and recom

ngton Government is free to do as it ernment or to act in concert with Great

night, but no cablegram to that effect went there because that port afforded better telegraphic communication with Minister Denby, at Peking, than any

present time fifty-seven colored miners have gone to work in the mines at there before County authorities say that if this condition prevails a short time it that as the colored population nearly equals that of the Italians the negroes will point out these who drove them from

Painting Bids Opened.

and John Breen, \$667.

Has Increased Commerce.

The number of Steamfitters and Helper s not large, but every one of the mem bers is expected to be in line, dressed as though he had just laid aside his took



Vice-President Adlal Stevenson.

EVERY TRADE IN UNIFORM

Picturesque Effect to Be Given Labor Day Parade.

PRETTY SUITS SELECTED

Some Handsome Designs That Will Be Worn by the Various Bodies. White Duck and Blue the Favorite Combination-Handsome Floats

to Be in Line.

The impetus which organized labor in the District bas within the past few months received will be shown in the celebration of Labor Day, on the first Monday in Sep-

Washington is already proud of her co horts of organized laborers, but when the coming workman's holiday is over the impression will be none other than that hands and brains combine in elevating the labor ing man of the District to the distinction of being the best fed, best clothed and best

educated in the country. A unique feature wherein the coming sors is found in the fact that the men will be n the majority of instances uniformed Heretofore it has been the custom for the majority of the men in line to dress in their best clothes and participate in the march. This time almost every delegation will be

clad in the garments of the craft it repre While all of the participating organiza tions have not definitely announced the costume they will wear, in almost every instance the matter of a uniform is unde ideration, and one will be provide

for each order. HORSESHOERS TO THE FRONT.

Horseshoers' Union, No. 737, has been accorded the honor of leading the proces sion. It has been suggested that the mem bers of the craft dress in gingham shirts and blue overalls and caps of black. A leather shop apron is intended to com-

The Journeymen Plasterers will keep step at least 200 strong in white duck trousers to the music of their band. They will also wear blue serge coats and white duck caps.

The members of Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, will have the pleasure of listening in line to the first public rendition of the "Bricklayers' March," dedicated es pecially to the local union. There will be about 600 mcs in line dressed in uniform bats.

The delegates from the Eccentric As sociation of Steam Engineers will be outfitted in black trousers, blue shirts, black caps, and buff belts. Like many other participating organizations, the members of this order will display mine ture emblems of the tools and product Though the members of the Carpenters

Council will not be one whit behind thei brother organizations, they are as yet undecided upon the uniform to be worn Hats, badges, and cares are still on the debatable list.

IN BLUE AND WHITE. The Plambers and Gasfitters expect to have at the lowest 125 men in the ranks. These can not form other than an admirable company when the members are clad as they will be in white trousers, blue coats, and white caps, with bands

to join informally in the parade. The uniform will consist of blue jackets and overalls, with black caps.

The members of the Bakers' Monusemntal Assembly and the Bakers' Union

shaped caps and white coats they are accustomed to wear, and will carry some of the tools of their trade as though they had just put the last lost to the coats. had just put the last loaf in the over and run to join the procession.

Light-colored hats, galvanized cares, and miniature emblems of their craft will mark the Galvanized Iron and Cornice Workers from others in the parade. nice Workers from others in the parade.

Another prominent feature will be the floats now under design. Not the least conspicuous of these will be that of the tailors', which will represent the evils of the sweat shop. The Bakers and Engineers will also have these living pictures on wheels, and at least a half dozen other orders will be represented in the same way.

FOUR KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Whole Family Struck Dead by the Same Bolt.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 14.-News has reached here that four persons were killed by lightning in Prince Edward County, several miles from this city, yesterday

The residence of Henry Redd was struck by lightning, and Redd, his wife, and daughter were instantly killed.

A little son of Watt Lee, who lives near the Redd farm, was also killed about the

DEATH RODE THE HOT WAVE

Increased Mortality Shown by the Health Report.

Of One Hundred and Forty Fatalities More Than Half Were Little Children.

The effects of the extremely warm weath er are manifest in the increased death rate

luring last Week. From 103, as reported by the health department week before last, the num-ber of deaths increased to 140. This gives a death rate of 26.9, as against

the annual normal of 23.05. Diseases of the brain, 11; heart, 10, and diarrhoeal complaints, B2, compose mainly mortality was of children under ten years

From dangerous contagious maladies there were two fatal cases of diplitheria, one of scarlet fever and one of whoopi cough. Four deaths from typhoid fever occurred and two from heat stroke.

In other respects the health of the city is favorable for this season of the year, when the "dog star" tages

AN OLD WELL DID IT.

Central Pillar of the Collapsed Ire land Building Stood Over It.

New York, Aug. 14.-The cause of the collapse of the Ireland Building, in which fifteen lives were lost, came to light when the workmen engaged in clearing away the debris in the cellar uncovered an old-fashioned well under the founds-

It was situated directly under the cen tral pillar of the structure, the under-mining of which precipitated the disaster. The well was only eighteen inches below the concrete base on which the pillar rested. It was of the old-fashioned sort, six

feet deep by eight feet in diameter, lined with rough stones, and there was no water in it.

Losing Her Sight.

Berlin, Aug., 14.—A dispatch from Ginuenden states that fear are entertained that ex-Queen Marie, of Hanover, the mother of the Duke of Cumberland, will become totally blind. Spots are forming

Lively Engagements in Various Parts of the Island.

WARFARE OF GUERRILLAS

ber, but the Fighting in Many Instances Is Reported to Have Been sults Quite Generally Doubtful.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 14 .- The ste Empress of Japan arrived last night from Yokohama. There is a rumor current in Tokio that Count Inouye will become foreign minister in place of Viscount Mutsu. The country has been visited by sever storms, in which a train carrying nearly

400 invalid soldiers was derailed. Fortunately the number killed was compara tively small. Among many proofs of stubborn courage shown by insurgents of Formosa perhaps the most remarkable was the conduct of a small bedy of 200, who had their head quarters at a place called Anping Chen short distance to southeast of Tiong Lik, between Tae Beh and Sin Chun, connection between the two last places being fre

to seek out the stronghold and extirpat As a result of reconnoistances made by stronghold consisted of two strongly built thick groves of bamboos, at Anping Chen

of insurgents, Major Mikiw was ordered

quently threatened by determined

SURELY FIGHTING. The major attacked this position of the 28th ultimo, but the enemy defended in the walls of houses, that the Japanes officer, in view of the waste of life, that muts be caused by storming the stronghold, decided to retreat and bring artiflery to bear on the houses. The attack was re peated on the 2d instant. Outer works thick backing of the fire-proof bricks, were taken without much difficulty. But he insurgents in the houses kept up a wellaimed fire throughout the whole day, not

open in the walls. Japanese troops, careless of the enemy deadly fire, approached the houses, but it would evidently have been madness to attempt to enter through the holes in the walls so long as the defenders were able to pour a rain of bullets on all approaches Once more the Japanese retreated, no blown up, killing four of the insurgents again marched against the stronghold the doughty defenders. The houses con tained a large number of dead bodies. Another small body of insurgents was stationed at a place a short distance from Sin Chuh. A company of Japanese, with two mounted guns was sent to attack the from houses in villages which consequ

On the insurgents retreating into their them from a neighboring elevation, with the result that seventeen were shot down and the rest took to flight. With the reduction of these two places commu-nications between Sin Chuh and Tai Peb were completely secured against inter-ruption by the insurgents. Governor General Viscount Kabayama is reported to have sent a note to Lin Yung Fu, advis-

FURTHER ENGAGEMENTS.

telegram from the governor genera dated Tal Pal, 4:05 p. m., on the 19th of July, and received at general headquar-

stopped at that place to await the arrival of the battalion under Capt, Bojo. On the 16th of July, however, early in the morning, the place was attacked and speedily taken. Then, turning in the direction of Takcham, the corps proceeded toward Tung Talpo, where a messenger despatched from the battalion under Capt. Bojo was met, who reported the critical situation of the latter. So a forced march

ters on the following day at 4:25 p. m., says that after the attack on Lung Tan Po, on the 14th of July, Maj. Gen. Yamane

made together with the battalion under Capt. Bojo from both sides, Takcham being captured at 6 p.m. The battalion under Capt. Bojo subsisted for several days on The casualities up to the time of the last engagement was five killed and thirty five wounded in the battalion under Boto there were in addition some twenty killed and wounded in the corps under Maj. Gen

In the engagement 100 of the enemy must have been killed. Private advices from an officer in Formosa published in Tokio papers state that the obstinate resistance of the enemy still continues. On July 10 at about 5 a. m. some 700 rebels attacked the Japanese position at Sanchoh. A force under Col. Sakai repulsed them after fighting till 6:30 p. m. The enemy made a bold stand for thirteen hours de

spite their small number.

Adjt. Yosjidi and another were killed and two men wounded in the engage-ment. The scouts advanced to Talle Konh and effected connection with the troops of the imperial bodyguards and encamped at

a farm near there.
On the 16th of July an explosion of gunpowder occurred at the Anping forts by which over twenty Chinese soldiers were killed and some seventy wounded.

DROWNED WHILE BATHING

Frank Gray Loses His Life in the Upper Potomac.

He Was Missed by His Comrades and the Body Has Not Been Recovered.

Frank Gray, fr., of No. 3227 P street northwest, was drowned in the river at the Washington end of the Long Bridge bout noon to-day.

Gray was about seventeen years old. He went in swimming about 11 o'clock this morning with several youths, named Harding, Vaughn, Conley, Sebastian and Mahoney. The boys sported in the water for about an hour when Mahoney exclaimed, "Where is Gray?" He was last reen alone

were is Gray. He was ast zeen above near the first pier, while his comrades were several yards nearer the shore.

The boys thoroughly alarmed commenced to swim around in hopes of finding the body. Meeting with no success Oscar Ward, a boy on shore, was sent for Mr. Frank Gray father of the by He was a series of the property of the p Frank Gray, father of the boy. He was at work at Adler's hardwarestore, on Mstreet, and when summoned hastened to the bridge He identified the clothes of his son, and soon a search was inaugurated for the body Detective Burrows was among the searchers. Mr. Gray had a son shot some time

ago.

The body was recovered at a late hour

CALHOUN-LEE UNION.

Marriage of Two Grandchildren of the Great Statesman. New York, Aug. 14.-Andrew Pickens Calhoun, a great-grandson of John C. Calhoun, is to be married to-day to his second cousin, Miss Fioride Lee, also a great grandchild of the Southern statesman. wedding will take place at Lee Side,

the residence of the Lee family, at Carmel, N. Y., at noon.

Miss Lee's grandfather was Thomas G. Clemson, once minister to Belgium, who died at Fort Hill, S. C., the former resi-

dence of John C. Calhoun Mr. Clemson bequeathed Fort Hill and some personal property to the State of found Clemson Carolina

lege, now one of the most successful agricultural colleges in the country.

Miss Lee's father was Gideon Lee, whose family has been for many years identified with the leather trade in this city, one member having also been mayor of the

CHILDRY (FILLED WITH SHOT. Five Hit With a Load Intended For

the Sheriff. Iowa City, Iowa, Aug. 14.-John Smith and his brother, Dr. George Smith, attempted to prevent Sheriff Jones from evicting the latter at Frank Pierce's, near here. John Smith discharged a shoigun full at the sheriff's head.

load struck five children playing across All were more or less seriously injured.

It is feared that Errick Yager and Eisle Cupp may not live. Despite violent threats of lynching made by the enraged people of the community

the sheriff and his deputy brought the men to town and placed them in jail. Ten Thousand Ouit Work.

New York, Aug. 14.-By noon to-day children's tacket workers' union called some 2,500 pauts makers and nearly 4,000 forced out of employment by the strike. Men and women are joining the strikers each hour. The coat makers and shirt makers will probably go out in the course of a week or two. Besides these 1,700 other workers classed as unskilled worker

Chicago, Aug. 14.-A young man who says he is George Ernest Broger, of Wash-

ington, D. C., was arrested last night on account of his suspicious actions. He been given the employes of all the departsays his parents are wealthy and he tramped from Washington to Chicago to recure a rich wife. His mind is evidently unbalanced. ments of the Bailey Iron Works of an increase from 5 to 15 per cent in wages, dating No such name as Broger appears in the city directory, and careful inquiry fails to

locate any such family. Finally Sold Out. Aug. 14.-At 11:25 there being no other bids the Whiskey Trust property was knecked down to the reorganization committee for \$9,800,000.

LEAGUE?

Transfer of the School Raises

WARM PROTEST IS ENTERED

Endeavor to Prevent the Proposed Change-They Declare It Will Depreciate Property-Committee Waits On the Commissioners.

There was a very vigorous protest preday by a number of the taxpayers residing in the vicinity of Seventeenth and Q streets northwest against the transfer of the pupils of the Stevens colored school to the Miner building, at the corner of Seventeenth and

Madison streets. The Stevens building is undergoing repairs and until again ready for occupancy It is necessary to make some provision for the pupils. The trustees of the Miner building offered it for the purpose, and it was accepted with the understanding that the District should not be liable for rental, but the Commissioners agreed to make a recommisendation to Congress for a special appropriation.

WILSON IN THE LIST. This temporary occupancy is what is objected to. The delegation was composed of Henry Willard, T. F. Schneider, W. E. Schneider, D. S. Hendrix, J. B. Church, Boyd Smith, F. M. Evans, T. L. Holbrook, and others, and in support of the protest a long list of property owners was submitted

all of whom, it is understood, are in-dignant over the proposed transfer. The list included the names of Postinster-General Wm. L. Wilson, Robt. Christie, John Cameron, Thomas Redgath, H. S. Brinckerschoff, Henry Hurt, F. P. Jones, Gen. Myers, J. K. Saner, L. S. Brown, Henry A. Smith, Thomas Dolan, J. W. Harsha, John Tweedale, Wm. Pond, John B. Wight, ex-Gov. Kellegg, Rudolph Goldschmidt and Dr. C. W. Filler, nearly all of whom had been seen and expresse

WOULD HURT PROPERTY. The argument used was that by introproperty valuations would be materially

"You may have my property for 50 cents on the dollar," said Mr. Hendrix, "if the proposition is carried out. "The fact is," he continued, "we don't want the school there, and don't mean te have it there."

After a lengthy discussion and the presentation of all the objections, the Commissioners asked that the matter be left for their consideration, and promised to

comply with the request, if possible. OMAHA STILL EXCITED.

erious Result Expected Upon the First Outbreak. Omaha, Nebr., Aug. 14.-Two police boards in two different parts of the city Up to mid-day no rioting had occurred, although noisy demonstrations were frequent. bloodshed is to be averted if the programme nade out by the rival boards are adhered to. These contemplate separate police

forces arresting one another for imp ating officers. The city jail is guarded from assault by the present holders, old board men, and the other apartments are likewise under with speciators who have come to see The first case of violence in all probability precipitate great dis-

order, as the strain is extreme Oncer Place for Poker. Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 14.—Robert Ross, Eti Lucas, Lucian Adkins, and John Albright, members of the most prominent families of the county, were lodged in jail here this morning. They took posession of a church during-services, on Madison while in prayer. Pulling a pack of cards

Mr. Meline at His Desk. Assistant United States Treasurer Meline has returned from his vacation and

the services went on Their action created

Good Times Corner.

McCook, Neb., Aug. 14.-That the reports of the phenomenal grain crops of Nebraska are not mere inventions was demonstrated to the satisfaction of seventy land agents from Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio, and Iowa, who arrived here last night from Chicago on a special train. From daylight yesterday, the agents, whose object is to verify the unofficial crop reports, with the view of promoting increased immigration, passed through the orn belts of Southwestern Iowa and Southeastern and Southwestern Nebraska, through vaileys patched solid with waving corn and over plains thickly dotted with

of the Embreeville Iron Company, at Embreeville, Tenn., will go in blast September 15. It has a capacity of 200 tons of metallio iron per day, and employs a large number Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 14.-Notice has

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 14 -The furnace

affected. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 14.-Fires were ighted in the plant of the Moorehead & McCleane Company, which has been idle for four years. It employs 1,000 men. The at by the Pittsburg Iron

from July 29. Several hundred men are

Cempany.